

patriotic manner, if possible, without further bloodshed, but that this appeared impossible

Unsuccessful efforts to arrange an armistice between the rebels and the Federal forces fighting a life and death struggle in the streets of Mexico City marked the opening of the day's battle. Diaz refused absolutely to hear of peace before President Madero had resigned with the whole of his · Ministers

DIAZ FIRM IN HIS PURPOSE.

Diaz's firmness in this respect was indicated by the activity of his gunners, who continued the bombardment at intervals during the night and after dawn increased their fire until it was more violent than it had ever

Most of those in Mexico City who know President Madero's constancy of purpose and stubbornness were pessimistic to-day regarding his resignation. Others believed he would yield to the persistent demand made by men high in public life,

Francisco de la Barra, the former Provisional President, played the part of peacemaker to-day and promises to become as notable in this crisis as he was in the adjustment of the difficulties of the Madero revolution which terminated in the overthrow of Porfirio Diaz.

The presence of the war vessels of three foreign nations at the port of Vera Cruz and the developments of the past six days appear to have con- of the window, was one of the scenes said he had received much of his inforvinced even the Mexican Cabinet Ministers that it would be a mark of that made the public hearing on mov- matter about the film trust and the great forbearance should foreign intervention be delayed, and this has been ing picture ordinances little less than a bluntly urged on President Madero as a motive for his resignation.

GREATER PANIC AMONG THE PEOPLE.

The aggressiveness of the rebels during the night brought about further cenes of panic among the people, thousands of whom filled the streets at all. during every luli in the fighting and hastened in jostling masses away from the danger zone. Before midnight Diaz, taking advantage of the blackness of the unlighted streets, extended his lines several blocks in some directions; against him, not "to butt in." as the and shortly afterward engaged the Federal troops from his new positions in Juarez Colony, which is thickly populated with foreigners.

Groups of rebel soldiers deployed along Versailles street and from the roofs of buildings on Turin street and Barcelona street maintained for a time an almost incressant rifle and machine gun fire at the Federal outposts Prequent rows among the factions in stationed far out in what had been thought was the neutral zone.

MAY FORECAST ACTION OF TAFT.

The Mexican Minister at Havana telegraphed to the Government today asking permission for Cuban marines from the cruiser Cuba at the port of Vera Cruz to land and go to Mexico City as a guard for the Cuban backed by friends willing to argue for Legation. The presumption is that he did not take this step without consultation with the rest of the foreign representatives in the capital, and that his action may foreshadow Ambassador Wilson's calling of a landing Limit of DESATE STARTS TROUparty from the United States battleships when they arrive at Vera Crus.

No sane explanation of the seeming certain end of civil war that was hailed with joy last night is forthcoming. The best answer to all inquiry is the thunder of the big guns that went on intermittently all of last night and swelled into the full roar of battle shortly after daybreak to-day.

Gen. Felix Diaz is convinced that the reported abdication of Madero was a trick. He was fooled once at Vera Cruz a few months ago, when he walked into the arms of men sent to capture him, and a sentence of death was his reward. He was not fooled last night.

When the Federal forces began a night attack on the Arsenal at 10 rock crowds of people on the Avenida Benito Juarez who had heard de la Barra proclaim that peace was already here had hardly finished shout- that he is allied with the William Fox ing their enthusiastic "Vivas."

The firing on both sides was spasmodic up till 3 o'clock this morning and then for the first time since this remarkable warfare in the streets mittee to look into moving picture of a great city began, there was a concerted night attack on the Arsenal, shows' safety," he announced, "despite The flashes from the opposing cannon and the reverberating reports of the fact that the Aldermen had a conexploded shrapnel shells revived the worst fears of the thousands of

The exodus of the populace from the districts under fire, which began before sunrise, was even greater than that of yesterday. There was a constant procession of people hurrying through the streets to the suburbs until after daylight. The offices of the Imparcial, a newspaper, were commandeered by the Federal troops this morning for use in their operations.

The incessant bombardment of the National Palace and of the other Federal positions and the fierce reply of the Federals are construed as sufficient indication that President Madero has not decided to resign. It is thought that the report of his retirement from office may have been nothing more than a strategical move on the part of the Government bination made up of the film trust and

The hostile forces this morning faced each other in virtually the same positions in the centre of the Mexican capital as they have held all grab the moving picture business of through the week of fierce street fighting.

DE LA BARRA CALLS ON MADERO.

That de la Barra has not abandoned all hope of bringing peace between the two factions was indicated early to-day when, in the midst of the heavy artillery duel, he accompanied Gen. Felipe Angeles, one of the as structural provisions. He said the high Federal commanders, to the National Palace, and there was closeted Folks ordinance was not thorough in

De la Barra was authorized by Madero to confer with Diaz and Gen. ing the Juntor Park Protection League, Mondragon, his chief of artillery and main support in the last six days' said the ordinance didn't properly safe fighting, on the arrangement of an armistice and the naming of a com- guard the people mission by both parties to attempt to get together on a resasonable solu- layers' Union, started to speak, but tion of the present impasse.

cloth as a flag of truce, and entered into consultation with Diaz and Mon- had exceeded their time. dragon. De la Barra endeavored to convince Diaz of the fruitlessness of a Alderman Bolles. continuation of the ghastly internecine warfare and appealed to his patriotism to prompt complaisance to a compromise.

Diaz replied to De la Barra that he could not make an armistice and that he would enter into no negotiations for peace except on a basis of the previous resignation of President Madero, the Vice-President and the entire ber was in an uproar. Cabinet. This result of the conference with the rebels was then submitted

Trunk Directors in Europe.

United States Judge Mayer has grant-J. Canmberlin of the Grand Trunk Railway, for the appointment of a commis-

TO TAKE TESTIMONY ABROAD. mankers residing in London in the Govcrament proceedings brought against man Polks.
Chamberlain for violation of the Sher- Mr. Furst man Anti-Trust Law.

Actress Jennette Reiffarth Dead. the application of President Edson Reiffarth, an actress, who was stricken research was sixty-five age. and had appeared in Mrs.

TWO ALDERMEN 'MOVIE" HEARING

Threaten to Punch and Throw Out of Window Man Who Speaks Bluntly.

furiously rushing down the alsie of the Council Chamber to shake fiets at an riot to-day. All of the disorder was by the Aldermen. The people who came to liseuss the four blile considered were

Alderman Morrison, during one of the were for censorship. sutbursts, told the chairman, who ruied Alderman "wasn't talking to him." censorship in the ordinance, but the Folks ordinance, which, he said, was in the interests of a "combination of the Aldermania Committee kept the fore?" neeting in constant turbulence.

Aldermen Folks, White, Morrison and McCourt, authors of the four different nethods of saving "movie" patrons. them, were on hand. Most of the spec-tators were women and they followed

BLE AT OUTSET.

Chairman Nicell of the committee presaid friends and opponents of each who is here a woman who bears the measure would be allowed fifteen min-utes each. R. Hewitt."

Alderman Morrison said his friends Alderman Morrison and Mr. Montague couldn't put their arguments before was tense. Alderman Bolles, who was the committee within that time. Mr. in the chair, ordered both to their seats. Morrison leads the fight for a censor-

aide should have half an hour. vaudeville enterprises, led off in opposition to the Folks ordinance.

"The Mayor saw fit to appoint a com mittee working, of which I was Chairmen. On the Mayor's committee were three members of the National Board of Censorship-which receives money from the Film Trust."

Alderman Hamilton objected. He said this was not the time for personalities. "You're not going to choke me off," shouted Walte. "I will go into perso alities, because it is necessary to show what is ochind the Folks ordinar WHITE DECLARES TRUST IN-

CLUDES PUBLIC OFFICIALS Will you tear down the business o many people for the benefit of a comfew public officials?" White proceeded. "And what is this fil netrust? Notaing

This Folks law doesn't affect present conditions. It plans only for the Canon Chare spoke briefly. His plea principally was for censorable as well

New York.

any of its features. Mrs. Sophie M. Lobinger, represent-

John Gill, representing the Brick-

of the present impasse.

De la Barra then hurried to the Arsenal in an automobile, flying a table Folks ordinance declared the opponents "We've had too much oratory," said

Alderman Walsh, who sat with Al derman White, wanted to make a speech; so did Thomas Freel of Brooklyn, who said he represented many persons, and several others. The cham-

Chairman Nicoll succeeded in restoring order, and Alderman Folks presented Michael Furst, chairman of the Mayor's committee, which practically

Mr. Furst was subjected to a steady heckling. He said. "Only one member of the Mayor's

mittee of which I am chairman he is man Nicoli ruled the discussion out of The chairman of the Mayor's Committee went into a technical discussion "Where did you get your information on these structural matters; are you a illder?" asked Alderman Herbat.

We got it from representatives of Chairman Nicoll sought to cut off the

"I won't stand any discourtesy from ou," shouted Alderman Herbst. Alderman Morrison began to cross examine Mr. Furst. Chairman Nicoll interfered.

"I'm not talking to you," Mr. Morrison; "quit butting in." The committee was up in arms imme distely and the hearing threatened to disintegrate into a general row. Two Aldermen-Walsh and McCourt- WHITE QUITS, MORRISON JUMPS INTO NEW WRANGLE.

Alderman Folks sprang a surprise auditor and threaten to throw him out his next speaker. Alderman White had Mayor's committee from the Woman's Municipal League.

> for the Women's Municipal League." M. Montague had opposed the Folks ordinance before because its members

said, "and voted unanimously to include Alderman White flercely attacked the Mayor vetoed it. I am here to tell you we now are for the Folks ordinance.

"Didn't you give me the information & have used?" Alderman White asked. "I did." "Weren't you opposed to the law

"The league was for censorship at tached to the law," replied Mr. Mon

"So you've changed-then good-night. and White grabbed his hat and left the chamber.

Alderman Morrison jumped up. "You've said you represented Woman's Municipal League-how de you know you do?" he asked. "If you doubt it." answered Mr. Mor

COMMISSIONER WALLACE.

Commissioner Wallace of the Bureau of Licenses made an extended ment for the Folks ordinance.

"This law covers existing conditions and will guarantee safety to every pic ture house, whether it is running or to be built in the future." he said. "This whole opposition is the opposition of business interests which fear

encroachment upon their patronage. Commissioner Wallace said of man White's ordinance: "It is drawn to keep out of the bus!-

ot remedial; it is only restrictive."

or an "open air" show. Aldermen Morrison and McCourt on jected to Commissioner Wallace's 165 Broadway.

A perfect storm of hisses greeted tion of Capt. Walsh, the main witness more than a gentlemen's agreement to them. Chairman Nicoli pounded wildly whose death would materially weaker for order, but was ignored.

"Such men as you who are fighting as soon as Walsh is able to testify this measure are a detriment to the which may be within two weeks, cercity," shouted Rudolph Sanders, a man tainly not sooner. in the audience. Alderman Walsh dashed down

aisle, followed by McCourt, "You've insulted me," or shaking his fist at Mr. Sanders, who sat and smiled

THREAT TO THROW AUDITOR OUT OF WINDOW.

I'm inclined to throw you out window." added McCourt. Alderman Morrison and others called for the sergeant-st-arms, while group of exhibitors kept up a steady hiss for McCourt.

Mrs. Harry Chester Arthur, president ordinance. She tid of her investigation,

Alderman Folks said his proposed law

at the direction of The Evening World, of the moving pleture shows. "And we found 90 per cent, of them them seeking the best possible condi-

had asked her to aid the passage of he Polks ordinance and she had retional Board of Censorship. That was fused, because she believed the film White and the others.

The situation was acute when Chair increase of \$10,660 from last week.

Sidney Newborg, counsel for the Citisens' Union, made a short argument for the Folks ordinance. After four hours' session an inet

fectual effort was made to adjourn. Commissioner Wallaces' argument against the Morrison ordinance started Alderman Morrison and Pendry into recrimination over political affiliations Morrison refused to guit on the order of the chair, then occupied by Mr Bolles, who called for the sergeant-at-

arms, without a response.
Alderman White had returned ar started a new row with Commissioner Wallace, intimating that Wallace was protecting "movie" interests. brought from Wallace: "He is an unqualified faisifier." White denied having intended an insinuation. A misdirected gesture in the melee crushed Alderman Morrison's hat and brough howls from its owner,

"My next speaker," said Alderman SUU.UUU OPENS NEV

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official was stricken, and for weeks was near death. hispered about the District-Attorney's

Mee sickened and died. Capt. Thomas Walsh became critically I when his came began to be connected with the graft charges, and it was when e believed he was about to die that he unfolded a story that has involved several men high in the department." "Jack" Zellg, who was expected to

give valuable testimony for the State to the Becker and gunmen's trial, was murdered on a street car. The death of Lieut, Becker's baby a few hours after its birth was attributed indirectly to the worry and excitement through which the mother had gone

PURCELL ADDS TO CHAIN OF GRAFT TRAGEDIES.

after Becker's arrest.

shot his twelve-year-old daughter to death while in a frenzy over his wife's calling him a "squealer" because he testified before the Curran committee that he had paid the police graft amount-

ing to \$50,000 in ten years. Aside from these, more than a score of policemen have been involved, many arrests made, several indictments found. to say nothing of the five men sentenced to die and now in the death house in Sing Sing. And the end is not

Sweeney's attorney declared to-day ess somebody who might take a few that Sweeney was innocent, had made collars out of the pockets of a theatre no overtures to the District-Attorney sanager. It is the finest exhibition of and did not intend to make any. If in Chinese puzzle I have ever seen. It is dicted, he said, Sweeney would fight to the highest court. Charles F. Kelley Among other things, the Commissioner of No. 23 Broadway is Sweeney's counaid, the ordinance provided for a roof sel, but when Sweeney is arraigned for trial it is understood he will there be represented by Alfred J. Tally of No.

Sweeney's trial depends on the condithe prosecution. It will take place just

Not only Sweeney is deeply concerned in Walsh's health, but former inspectors Thompson and Hussey are also. cried Walsh, since their names were linked with that of Sweeney in the confession Waish made to the District-Attorney and repeated to the Grand Jury when members crowded into his sickroom t

LEAVES 22 \$100 BEQUESTS.

a Institutions Benefit Inder Will of Mrs. Alice Siebbins. Mrs. Alice H. S. Stebbins, who died at

would have affected the Houston Hip- the Hotel Leonari. Jan. 14 last, left the merits in each case. twenty-two bequests of \$100 each, the bins's will was filed to-day.

Margaret Strachan Home, No. 183 West Penses. The falsity of this statement well conducted and the men running Twenty-seventh street; Christ a Mission, them seeking the best possible condions, she added.

Mrs. J. W. Loeb, of the Junior Park Avenue Presbyterian Church and the COMPETITION WILL TEND TO find their premiums in stock companie Protective League, sain Mrs. Arthur Y. W. C. A., No. 7 East Fifteenth street.

Under the Foley bill two kinds of companies will be permitted to operate Bank Reserve \$8,946,000.

trust was behind it. Mrs. Arthur res tion of Clearing House banks and trust ness with a view to enaking profits for ganization which affords to employers John Collier, secretary of the board, and blied that Mrs. Loob's hurband was as companies for the week (5 days) shows stockholders and mutual companies that the lowest premium and the most effisociated with William Fox, "Johnny" that they hold \$8,96,000 re erve in ex- are not conducted for profit but simply clent service will prevail in this line of ess of legal requirements. This is an for the purpose of senenting their mem- business, as in any other line. Respect

INTRODUCED SO FAR

State Insurance Department Commends it in Discussing Pending Measures.

To the Editor of The Evening World: ulated within the past few weeks re- over his status, obtained the right to tarding the merits or demerits of the place his foot upon the main land of into this village at noon to-day in true necessary now to present the matter to the public by this department as a disinterested party. It is hoped you will president of Venezuela has at last obgive to this statement such space in tained his release from the custode of Through Georgia." "Yankee Doodle" of the subject deserves.
Of the two measures now pending he-

fore the Legislature the most important Castro's arrest, would appeal from the with guns, loaned to them by students the Foley bill, which represents the results of expert study of the workings

The McDonough bill severs only certain specified employments and does not a large number of industries which emloy more than one million workmen. In its nature the bill provides for a mo nopoly in that it does not allow the employer to select that form of urance which, in his opinion, will suit the needs of his trade. He is required to pay certain premiums or assessments political appointers, who have the power to make awards to claimants against

NO MEANS TO ENFORCE PAY. MENT PROVIDED.

hough nominally a State insurance fund it is deceptive in character. The Judge Ward held that nothing crimicredit of the State is not behind the fund. The State board will only be able to disburse to claimants so much dier, were Castro shown to be the insti- like the revolutionary hero, however. collections are inadequate no means are one of "moral turpitude," which the exprovided to make good any deficit. It s believed only a few employers will a - fore an immigrant can be deported. cept the McDonough Compensation Law It is so uncertain in its terms, it contains so many doubtful elemnts. the employers will prefer to insure their liability under the common law with ex-

sting casualty companies. The interest which the negligence lawyers have taken in the bill, strongly adcounting it before committees of Legislature, indicates there will be sufncient imainess for those lawyers who are engaged in the practice of negli-

To you, as an employer of labor, and to all other employers of labor in this state, and to all workmen who appreciate the situation, the Foley bill should appeal as a measure both practical and effective. With the exception of farm abor, domestic servants and casual emtrades and all industries, whether has-

ATTORNEYS WILL BE HIT BY FOLEY BILL. 1: will effectively remove practically

all litigation and will rib the negligence attorneys of a considerable portion of their practice. It makes the firmed the order. payment of compensation certain and definite, for every employer is required to insure his obligations with a self to arrest, upon obtaining permi sion stock company or with a mutual em- from Mr. Black. Two weeks ago Mr. stock company or with a mutual em-ployers' association, both of which are Sully retained other counsel, who apigidly supervised by the State Insur-Department.

Forey bill is a fair and equitable sched-It is met liberal than that of New Jersey, Michigan or Massachusetts. Under its provisions the claimants will have a choice of enforcing remedy either in a tribunal appointed No settlement is valid unless first approved by the board which passes upon it died on their hands.

A statement has appeared in one of balance of her estate to go to her grand- the papers that the workinen under the symbol which may identify its owner. the Practical Mothers' Association, daughter, Grace Chapin Rogers, of No. Foley bill will receive only fifty per The number is 4915 and the symbol made a poweful plea for the Folks 12 East Sixty-first street. Mrs. Steb- cent, or less of the premiums and that 19-W-07. the remainder will be absorbe by the Among the \$100 beneficiaries are the insurance companies in profits or ex-

LOWER PREMIUMS.

-stock companies conducting the busi-

CASTRO CAN ENTER 'GEN.' JONES'S PLAN UNITED STATES, IS TO BECOME SECOND VERDICT OF COURT

Judge Ward Sustains Writ of Habeas Corpus-Guiltless of "Moral Turpitude."

Gen. Don Cipriano Castro has at last. So much misinformation has been cir- after almost two months of wranging arious compensation bills now pending America. A decision, handed down this military style. The army was met by n the Legislature, that it becomes afternoon by Judge Ward, in the United tained his release from the custody of and the "Dead March from Saul." The give to this statement such space in tained his release from the castory of and the Dead March from the Journal of the subject deserves.

Of the two measures now pending become of the decision, said the Government, while not considering several of the suffragettes marching several of the suffragettes marching.

Castro landed here Dec. 31 last on the Prench liner La Tauraine. Castro had the academy, as guests of of the various compensation laws in the United States, made by the State In- about. Castro himself "could not inagine how." that he was coming here to plot the overthrow of President Gomez

of Venezuela For this reason, when La Touraine intered the harbor, Castro was taken distant, to-night's stopping place sboard a cutter and transferred to El its Island. Since that time his career by crossing the ine-packed Delaware has been one of legal turbulance. Many grounds were alleged on which to base the claim of the immigration authori- were running. Moreover, there was no ties that he was an undesirable acquisi- bridge at hand, as had been thought, tion. For a time it looked as if he was doomed for a second time to be exiled to France.

Judge Ward based his decision mainly on his review of the question of Castro's participation in the execution of one of Via Bordentown.

dent nal hadbeen proved against Castro and that the execution of a rebellious sol- Delaware River into Pennsylvania, Un-

"COTTON KING" SULLY CANNOT ENTER STATE.

Order of Contempt Bars Him Until He Pays Judgment Granted

to Former Counsel. By a decision of Supreme Court Justice Morschauser, in Westchester County to-day, Daniel J. Sully, the onetime "Cotton King." will be arrested if he returns to this State unless he purges himself of contempt of an or

der of the Supreme Court. William Harmon Black, Sully's former counsel, obtained a judgment against Sully for legal services in 1903. and, shortly afterward, the Supreme Court in this city issued an order restraining Sully from paying money to satisfied. Sully immediately violated the order by paying \$4,000 to his wife, and Mr. Black obtained an order directing that Mr. Sully be punished for contempt. The Appellate Division af-

For two years Mr. Sully could only enter the State, without subjecting himplied to Justice Morschauser to set the contempt order aside. To-day Justice compensation schedule under the Morschauser refused

Homing Pigeon They Found Dies A disabled homing pigeon that had evidently flown a long distance was picked up in Harlem to-day by Joseph and Samuel Rothenberg of No. 158 East by the Governor or through the courts. One Hundred and Eighteenth street. They took the bird to their home, but

The pigeon carried on one of its legs sealed clasp bearing a number and

worms of organization will bring down the premiums to a true and reasonable basis subject to the approval of the department. Waste and extravagance will not be tolerated and employers who too high will naturally transfer their insurance to mutual organizations.

The old law of the survival of the fittest will prevail and that form of or-

Ice in Delaware River Foils Leader of Suffragette Army, Who Wanted to Cross. BORDENTOWN, N. J., Feb. 18 .-"Gen." Rosalle Jones's suffrage army of "on to Washington hikers" marched

WASHINGTON FAILS

on their shoulders. The army dined in the mess hall of mandant, after which "Gen." Jones and Miss Elizabeth Freeman addressed the

students. The two women were cheered to the en Shortly after I o'clock the "hikers oft for Burlington, N. J., nine miles The suffragette army failed to-day in

River. It was too fey and no ferrie Unable to commandeer any boats or to construct pontoons, the army abandened the idea of crossing over to Bristol, Pa., and set out afoot chortly after 9 o'clock for a hike to Burlingt

Like Gen. Washington, "Gen." Rosalie G. Jones, commander of the marchine suffragettes, when she evacuated Tranton to-day, had intended to cross the across the river into New Jersey again the same day. Her objective point was Burlington, but the double crossing the river was planned because of urgent demands of the women who are fighting for suffrage in Bristol, Pa., for a visit from the crusaders. The Bristo! suffragettes were deeply disappointe when it was learned the crossing could

not be made.

Burgiar Shoots Policeman. JEWETT CITY, Conn., Feb. 15,-During a lively revolver duel between Policeman Patrick B. Driscoll and one f three robbers early to-day the policeman was hit in the throat by a oullet. All three men, who had broken into the post-office and blown open the safe, made their escape without secur

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ng any plunder.

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BAIN.—Suddenly, at Morris Plains, N. J. on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1913, KATE M. widow of Dudley Walsh Bair of Hutherford, N. J. and New York City, and Jaughter of the late Good. A. and Augusta M. Brown, both of New York City. York City. Notice of funeral later.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.